

Frank Shaughnessy's Redmen Trounce Queen's 17-1

Three Teams Now Tied
For Intercollegiate Lead

Varsity's Win Deadlocks Leaders — Shaughnessy, Westman, Young And Markham Star For Redmen — Young "Shag" Accounts For 13 Points, Including Two Placements — Westman Boots Four Points In Stellar Display — McGill Superior In Every Department — Krug Pick Of Losers

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY JR., backed up in brilliant fashion by Don Young, Herbie Westman, Wallie Markham and the rest of the fighting Redmen came through in grand fashion on Saturday afternoon, literally swamping the Tricolor and chasing the jinx that has hung over McGill in encounters with the Limestone city gridders since 1928. When the final whistle blew McGill had a 17-1 victory to its credit, the first registered over the Kingstonians in Montreal since '27. Young "Shag" himself accounted for thirteen of McGill's seventeen points, scoring two placement kicks, an attempted placement that went for a rouge and a touchdown which he converted with another placement while Herbie Westman booted four singletons that went for points.

Wins Create Tie

The victory, coupled with Varsity's 22-14 win over Joe Breen's Mustangs, creates a three-cornered tie for first place in the intercollegiate standing. Western are definitely out of the race but McGill, Varsity and Queen's are still very much in evidence.

McGill played heads-up football every inch of the way on Saturday. Right from the start it was apparent that they were going places and even the momentary setback suffered when Johnny Wing booted a point from the McGill 30-yard line after one of his team-mates had recovered a fumble by McGill deep in the Redmen's territory, failed to daunt the red-shirted band. They kept ripping into the Queen's line as if propelled by steel springs until a fumble by Queen's on their own 50-yard stripe was recovered by Letourneau and carried to the 25-yard line by Degnan, from which spot Westman had little difficulty in holing a high one to Wing who was downed for the tying point.

Red Line Effective

Queen's resorted to a kicking game from the first, holding their much-vaunted line plungers in reserve unless they were well within McGill's half of the field, which as it happened, was not very often. Wing had the wind with him in the first quarter and did fairly well with the advantage but failed even then to keep up with "Westy." His front line cracked under the smashing attack of the Red linemen, who blocked five kicks and rushed Wing so badly that he kicked short on numerous occasions.

Early in the second quarter Westman booted a long one from centre field to Davis who took it on his own one yard marker. Two attempts to move out through the line went for naught as the Red machine applied pressure and on the third down Wing was forced to kick short, the ball going into touch on Queen's 18-yard line. A Markham to Westman end run carried the ball to centre field in perfect position for a placement kick. Behind a stonewall defence, Al Krukowski took the passout, placed it and Frankie Shaughnessy sent a beautiful kick sailing between the bars to send McGill into the lead. On the same play a few minutes later, after Don Young had taken Wing's short kick on Queen's 30 and the Tricolor were penalized for not giving yards, Shaughnessy's kick went wide but added a point to McGill's total as it bounced to the deadline.

Shaughnessy Again

Another blocked kick gave McGill the ball on their opponents' 23-yard line. Krukowski carried the ball into position and once again Frank Shaughnessy rose to the occasion to boot the piskin squarely between the uprights for three more points.

The final score of the half came from Herbie Westman's hard working boot. Letourneau took the Queen's kickoff and on the second play Westman, with the wind at his back, hoisted the ball 70 yards over the heads of the Kingston backs for an additional point. Westman's booting throughout was superb. Never once did the blonde sophomore falter despite the fact that he was repeatedly charged when kicking, the officials apparently blind to what looked like deliberate attempts by Queen's linemen to put Westman out of the game. With the wind or against it, his kicks were consistently in the neighborhood of 55 and 60 yards while his ball handling, despite the extreme cold, left little to be desired. He completed two of his bullet-like passes, with Don Young on the receiving end of both and broke up several likely-looking passes by Krug.

Foul Attack by Weir

One of the most unsportsmanlike

Cheering Rooters
Invade Theatres
After McGill Win

"Big, Bad Wolf" Leads Parade To Conquests

CONTENT with a 17-1 victory, hundreds of exultant rooters hopped the picket fence last Saturday, and swarmed on the stadium long before Queen's came to the conclusion that all hope was lost. Shouts of "Fight, fight, we wanna fight" drifted across to the Queen's rooters, who rallied to the challenge, but nothing seemed to happen and after a few vain attempts at uprooting the goal-posts, all followed the band down to the Union.

Red lights and traffic cops meant little to the victors, and four hundred strong, they headed for the Princess Theatre, singing and cheering lustily. Those who were unwise enough to take advantage of the empty boxes at the Princess, were later asked by the Montreal Police Force to kindly vacate.

Although the attractions of the Princess were too great for many of the students, the rest, by unanimous vote, set out for the Capitol. That theatre, however, was well prepared, and since even the back doors were closed, McE. West went uncheered. The studio of CHLP, evidently not appreciating the broadcasting efforts of the last paraders, also presented closed doors. At the Mount Royal Hotel, at least, they received recognition from Charlie Dornberger, who played "Hail, Alma Mater" for them, and then "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad, Wolf" to commemorate the absolute collapse of the big, bold, bad Queen's Wolf, on the field at half-time.

Snake-dancing down Peel Street, and making rings around the disgusted cops, they invaded the Windsor Grill in time to broadcast the McGill yell and a song or two during Maurice Meerte's program.

As they had finally succeeded in crashing the air, and confident that no hard feelings were anywhere in evidence, the weary rooters broke up and went in search of much needed refreshments.

Incidents ever to occur in Molson Stadium occurred just before the end of the second quarter. Two Queen's players charged Westman on the kick and with the McGill kicker on the ground began to slug him. Several blows were exchanged before officials and players could separate them and the affair resulted in ten-minute penalties for both Weir and Westman, though Weir was plainly responsible for the attack. Play was rough throughout, with thirteen penalties being meted out and several glaring incidents going scot free. The same Weir figured in two most noticeable ones, openly slugging Bob Freeman, McGill centre and charging Laurie Byrne head on when Byrne's arms were pinned by Queen's tacklers. No penalty was given to Weir for either incident though Charlie Letourneau, McGill middle wing was benched for striking Weir in defence of Freeman who had gone down under the blow.

Curly Krug, bright star of the Tricolor, galloped thirty yards at the start of the third quarter, through a McGill flank that was weakened by three penalties. Byrne, last man in Krug's path, dropped him with a sure tackle.

(continued on page two)

Forces Opposed To
Democracy Viewed
As Now Prevailing

S. K. Ratcliffe Considers
However That Liberty
Will Ultimately
Triumph

ADDRESSES FORUM

Noted Journalist Analyzes
Recent Political Trends
In Europe

"The principle of individual and political liberty will triumph in the end; but, in the meantime, there is a long and hard course to travel as the tide now flows away from democracy." Such was the conclusion arrived at by S. K. Ratcliffe, eminent English journalist, in his address on "Democracy in the Shadow" yesterday afternoon to the People's Forum.

Having recently returned from a visit to Italy and Germany, the speaker endeavoured to explain the overwhelming emotional support accredited to such leaders as Mussolini and Hitler. It is especially astounding in the case of the latter, stated Mr. Ratcliffe, "because the majority of the German masses have no sympathy with the Nazi political or extreme racial principles." However, exasperated at the inaction and disunion of previous governments the average German is prepared to divest himself of all political duties and bestow them on a dictator.

Trend In Germany

Analyzing current trends, the speaker described it as most significant that both Hitler and Mussolini were men of the people and both embody the idea of a future classless society. Hitler's extreme remark that "Germany has no more need of scholars" is a manifestation of the old idea of an organic state in which any individual is as nothing. The spread of such ideas as this and the multiplication of dictatorships constitute a very serious threat to democracy.

Pre-war conditions seemed favorable to the spread of democratic principles to all parts of the earth. No one foresaw what was about to happen. When the chance came, blunders were committed. Among these was the Versailles Treaty; as "the great opportunity of 1919 was missed." Failure to support the German Republic by the outside world was also a mistake as it could have been an invaluable influence in Central Europe.

Growth Of Dictatorships

Instead, voluntary forms of political organization were and are being easily overthrown by Fascist dictators. The apparent success of Mussolini has led many in Great Britain to admire a dictatorial regime. Until recently shocked by the Hitler excesses, the conservative has been prone to envy such forms of government which so effectively enforces authority, and do away with any opposition.

On the other hand, the Labour party has claimed itself a keen defender of the principles of democratic government. Despite these pretensions, however, a large section of the party is of the opinion that real socialist measures may be impossible to carry under constitutional methods in a House of Commons. If the need arises, such men, under the present leadership of Sir Stafford Cripps, are reluctantly prepared, while always professing faith in democracy, to gain their end by other means.

(Continued on page 4)

Refinery Inspected

Twenty Students Visit Canadian Copper Refining Company

Floods of molten copper, rafting sparks and living lines of red-hot wire were among the high-lights of a trip paid by the Mining and Metallurgical Society to the plants of the Canadian Copper Refinery and the Canadian Wire Manufacturing Co.

Over twenty students and professors composed the party which embarked at the Chemistry Building at noon Friday. Visiting first the Copper Refinery, the party arrived just in time to witness the pouring of the wire bars. The anode furnace and electrolytic plant were also inspected.

In the adjacent wire factory the students watched the operations of rolling the wire and winding it with insulation.

Graduates' Broadcast

A radiologue, sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University will be delivered over Station CKAC, Lapresse, tonight, at 10:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss C. I. MacKenzie, B.A. Principal of the Montreal High School for Girls, and her subject is entitled, "Your Daughter Goes to High School."

Effect Of Science
On Happiness Will
Be Debated Today

DEBATING for the first time this season, the Junior Debating League will hold its first meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in the Music room of the Union. The topic will be "Resolved: That the Results of Scientific Investigation Have Furthered Human Happiness."

Upholding the affirmative will be S. Levites and A. Anderson, while the negative will be taken by C. Lapinsky and B. Starkey. This debate will be the first in a series in preparation for competition in the Montreal Debating League.

The debating league is a branch of the Debating Union and is open to all Sophomores and Freshmen, who are particularly invited to attend this afternoon's meeting. The league was successful last year in winning the E. W. Beatty cup and hopes to do the same this year.

Film's Importance
Generally Ignored

Dr. Edel, Local Dramatic Critic Addresses Players' Club

PROGRESS OUTLINED

Advantages Of Motion Pictures Over Stage Plays Stressed By Speaker

"The film is a very important medium and not taken seriously enough," was the gist of the talk by Doctor Edel, dramatic critic of the Montreal Herald, at a meeting of the Players' Club on Friday afternoon in the Union Grill Room. The "Cinema and the Stage" was the topic of his address.

The speaker traced the modest and obscure beginnings of moving pictures, commenting on the "golden age" when the moving pictures were not such as we know them to be; they were really just short scenes of fifty to a hundred feet of film, "peep shows," just a large number of picture cards which followed one another so fast that they gave the impression of motion.

Traces Progress

Turning his attention to the modern (continued on page four)

Alarm Clock Will
Be Out Tomorrow

Varied Material Promised In Magazine's First Issue

After many false alarms, the "Alarm Clock" will definitely make its appearance tomorrow. Students arriving for early 9.00 o'clocks will be met at the gates by eager distributors who will take their ten cents in exchange for a copy hot off the press.

The first number of the 1933-34 edition according to the editors promises to be a considerable improvement over its predecessors. Twelve full pages of reading matter on a wide variety of subjects are expected to act as a stimulus to the student mind. There is even a column bearing the mysterious heading "More Opium."

The circulation manager and his cohorts are busy today making final preparations for the distribution. Copies are being placed on the various newsstands throughout the city and being sent to subscribers. Last minute subscriptions left for the business manager at Strathcona Hall during the day will be added to the mailing list tonight.

Pit Pays Dividends
To Steady Patrons

October Profits Distributed Among Meal Card Holders Today

Meal card holders at the Pitt will receive their share of October profits in the form of a five per cent dividend based on October purchases at the new restaurant. This dividend is payable in meals which will be credited to the patron when the next meal card is purchased.

The member of the executive who made this announcement late last night pointed out that a profit was realized on the first two weeks operations of the Pitt and this he considered significant inasmuch as most of the operating expenses had to be met for part of September as well as for the whole of October.

Decline In Amateur
Spirit Charged As
Due To Executives

J. A. de Lalanne Speaks Over C.K.A.C. At Graduates' Society Broadcast

SPORTS EXPENSIVE

Semi-Professionalism And Cost Of Organization Considered Real Dangers

"It is the fault of the managements and executives and not of the players that we, today, find ourselves in the position of being suspected and openly accused of having no amateurism left in our team games." This statement was made by J. A. de Lalanne, B.A., in a radio address sponsored by the Graduates' Society over Station CKAC Friday night.

Present amateur organizations are having difficulty in existing, as it is hard to get fans to support a losing team. The increasing cost of maintaining large grounds at convenient points in the larger cities places owners in the position where they must seek out the best attractions and must get their schedules under way as soon as possible.

Athletes Imported

Practice at the beginning of the season is shortened, and hence the tendency to import athletes from other centers. These hand-picked teams get away to a good start and have a play-off position well in hand before the strictly amateur clubs have an opportunity of developing team spirit and play.

The excuse for this is that there is no real amateurism left, and that it is necessary to pay players to gather together a team. On the contrary players are only too willing and anxious to turn out and to comply with the regulations. The greatest danger is the lack of sufficient accommodation for all those who wish to enter competitive games.

Commercial Grades

The real danger to amateurism is not the professional team, but the so-called commercial grades.

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Players Will
Offer New Dramas

Workshop To Make Debut In One-Act Plays

The McGill Players' Club will present the Workshop Department in three one-act plays tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Y.M.C.A. A preliminary dress rehearsal showed to the full extent the standard of the cast, all of whom are anxiously awaiting their Montreal debut.

Judging from the interest evinced already in dramatic circles, high hopes are held for a record attendance. Every member of the Players' Club is particularly urged to attend, as the evening's entertainment offers an opportunity to study at first hand the treatment of three different forms of drama. In addition, the members of the Workshop themselves will be enabled to see their fellow actors at work, and to form an idea of how they must excel in future productions.

It must not be forgotten, however, that the actors' part in this production is not the only one. Tribute is paid here to those who work unseen behind the scenes, and to whom, in no small way the success of Tuesday evening will be due. The names of the production committees are as follows:

Production Manager—Louis Johnson.
Stage Manager—W. T. Butler.
Properties—C. Pineo and Miss M. Jenkins.
Lighting—Howard Pope and Brian Malley.
Scenery—Arthur Mislav.
Makeup—Janet Dobson.
Sostumes—Audrey Atkinson.

Labour Club Meets

Working Conditions In Russia Will Be Discussed

Mr. Wolofsky, a graduate of Columbia University, who spent the last two years working in a factory in Soviet Russia studying working conditions and the attitude of workers in Russia is to be the guest speaker at the McGill Labour Club meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall.

In view of his intimate connections with working conditions in Russia Mr. Wolofsky's address on "My Two Years in Russia" is expected to be of great educational value and of considerable interest to students. The speaker has also travelled extensively throughout Europe. All students interested are invited to attend.

Renewed Appeal Made For
Federated Charities SupportAnnual Antics Of
Arts Undergrads
Staged In Union

Publication Of Journal Proposed At Gathering

ON Friday evening the Arts Antics took place in the Union Ballroom. The program included a business meeting, skits by each class, and songs and cheers to finish the night's entertainment. At the business meeting which opened the proceedings at 8:15, a motion for the publication of an Arts undergraduate journal was passed, and plans for a society dinner later in the year were discussed. Mac Ransom, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, then gave a short talk on the turnout of members of the faculty at its sports.

The light skits promised were the next item on the program. They began with two offerings from the freshmen, involving the stories of a widow and a lawyer. The '36 class put on a comical imitation of the old melodramas. Next came the junior class with an amusing skit "The Christmas Graduates' Society Meeting." In this antic, John Caegeorge put up a creditable performance. This piece, was one of the highlights of the evening. The seniors' piece concerning a mock wedding included several hilarious female parts, which were taken very well.

After the last skit, George Falle gave some piano selections, and John Kerr led the gathering in several songs. Cheerleader Sprinkle roused the clan with some college yells, in preparation for the following day's battle with Queen's. During the program free smokes, soft drinks and doughnuts were served to an attendance of three hundred.

Most of those present headed for the stadium after the gathering broke up, as the rumor had circulated that ardent Queen's fans were intending to paint the goal posts and in the event of them doing so a hot reception was promised.

Federated Charities Drive

Faculty or School	Objective	Collected To Date	Sam's Date	Percent
Commerce	125.00	\$140.33	\$110.15	112.3%
Law	75.00	80.30	45.00	107.1%
Graduate Nurses	25.00	23.00	14.00	92.0%
R. V. C.	350.00	288.85	201.15	82.3%
Architecture	50.00	24.65	33.30	49.3%
Engineering	275.00	122.95	151.35	44.7%
Library School	25.00	11.00	1.00	44.0%
Arts	450.00	180.00	208.60	50.0%
Theology	75.00	29.25	45.25	39.0%
Medicine	350.00	119.60	168.40	34.2%
Graduate School	125.00	37.55	3.00	30.0%
Dentistry	50.00	9.00	7.50	18.0%
M. S. P. E.	25.00	2.55	19.00	10.2%
		\$2,000	\$1069.03	\$1000.70 53.5%

Watch This Box For Progress

Dr. J. W. McNally C. O. T. C. Conducts
Lauds Co-Operation Week-End Scheme

Medical Professor Addresses Newman Club Meeting Sunday

Dr. J. W. McNally, graduate of St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie, and at present a member of the McGill medical faculty, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the McGill Newman Club yesterday morning in Congress Hall. The meeting opened with celebration of Mass, after which buffet breakfast was served.

Dr. McNally's topic was "Cooperation." Taking as an excellent example of cooperation, the case of Father Tompkins, a parish priest of Nova Scotia who through sheer initiative raised two villages from a state of squalor to self sufficiency, the speaker outlined the latter's efforts and achievements. He explained how this ex-professor of Greek and Algebra set about improving the condition of the humble fishermen and making them independent, industrious and happy. His achievements included the dissemination of knowledge on pisciculture, the setting up and successful operation of a lobster factory and the completely changed outlook of these people in less than three years.

This, stated the speaker, resulted from the efforts of just one man who had tried co-operation. Dr. McNally

Barely Half Of \$2000 Objective Collected To Date

Today being the last official day in the McGill Students section of the Federated Charities campaign, an urgent request is made by the Charities Committee to all students who have not yet contributed to do so today in order that the \$2,000 objective may be reached.

Though the half-way mark has now been reached disappointing returns for Friday and Saturday have forced the total down to a point only slightly in excess of that contributed last year. The increased needs of the Federated Charities in administering relief, medical aid and innumerable other charitable works are such that \$930.97 is still to be collected from McGill students if they are to bear their allocated share of the burden as they have done in previous years.

Collections will continue in those faculties which have not yet contributed their quota throughout the week though it is hoped most quotas will have been reached tonight.

Commerce and Law head the list, both having over-subscribed their objective the former having contributed \$140.33 or 112.3% and the latter having turned in \$80.30 or 107.1%. The R.V.C. retains the distinction of having made the greatest aggregate contribution with \$288.85 or 82.5% of their objective, while the Graduate Nurses have subscribed \$23 or 92% of their total.

None of the remaining sections have contributed over half of their quota while the M.S.P.E., Medicine, Theology, Arts, Engineering and Architecture have subscribed less than at the same date last year. It is from these sections that large returns are expected today as considerable canvassing remains to be done.

Despite low returns over the weekend the amount collected to date still exceeds the amount collected at the same date last year by \$68.33 being \$1069.03 as compared with \$1000.70. Last Friday \$217.70 was turned in while \$123.25 was subscribed Saturday. The Committee hopes that three or four hundred dollars will be turned in today so that only \$500 will remain to be collected throughout the remainder of the week.

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Theology	75.00	29.25	45.25	39.0%
Medicine	350.00	119.60	168.40	34.2%
Graduate School	125.00	37.55	3.00	30.0%
Dentistry	50.00	9.00	7.50	18.0%
M. S. P. E.	25.00	2.55	19.00	10.2%
		\$2,000	\$1069.03	\$1000.70 53.5%

Watch This Box For Progress

Dr. J. W. McNally C. O. T. C. Conducts
Lauds Co-Operation Week-End Scheme

A visit to the peaceful town of St. Andrews East marked the C.O.T.C. week-end. Leaving Montreal at 5:30, they arrived at the quiet village at eight o'clock, in time to have dinner at the town-hall. This was attended by Brig-General Armstrong, formerly of the military district. Over-night the officers had the use of the residence of Lieut. Simpson while the men were quartered at the town hall. Sunday, after church parade, a tactical scheme was carried out under the direction of candidates for the certificate examination. This was judged highly successful by the commanding officer. In the afternoon Brig. General Armstrong took the salute at which all the town and the surrounding countryside were present. This was the end of the activities and the troop left at 4:30 o'clock.

then went on to show how college students must have a sense of responsibility to the community and as a consequence should try to be socially minded and so contribute to human happiness.

Judge Surveyer was also present and addressed the club. The committee reported that the last informal was a success and that another would be held on Nov. 23. The "At Home" this year is scheduled for February 2nd.

McGill Daily

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A Last Appeal

THE students of McGill have been reminded in these columns upon several occasions during the past week that the Federated Charities is calling for their aid. So far a fair, but in our estimation far from credible, response is to be noted. Though the faculties of Law and Commerce have exceeded their quota, and the Royal Victoria College and the Graduate Nurses' School have made excellent efforts to date, nevertheless the average of the student body is surprisingly low. This is brought about by the small collections made in other faculties.

Today, the last official day of the Federated Charities appeal, every student who takes any interest in the welfare of his more unfortunate fellow creatures should do his part in the work on hand, if he has not already done so. We have stressed from time to time the importance of the Charities' Appeal this year, and why it is so necessary that they be provided with funds in the time when they are faced with increased responsibilities and expenditures. Therefore if you have not already handed your subscriptions to your class representatives, do so. If you find that you are not able to do so at this time, remember that the Federated Charities does not exist for one week only.

Student Leadership

TODAY more than ever before is there an imperative need in every community to encourage and develop qualities of leadership. Especially is this true on the college and university campus which annually contributes hundreds of graduates to every branch of human industry, to the leading professions, to commercial enterprise, to national and even international politics.

Such being the case, more emphasis should be placed on leadership in college education. Incoming students should be urged by professors as well as advisors to take an active interest in the organization and welfare of campus activities.

Wherever possible the trend can be carried on and continued in other fields; welfare societies, boy leadership groups and others of a like nature will welcome college men willing and ready to take an active part in their activities. Valuable experience can be gained by the student in this way and at the same time with advantage to the community.

These and similar pursuits should, we feel, be made part and parcel of undergraduate life at every institution, such as we judge ours to be, whose graduates are expected to take an active part in the leadership of the community or state at later periods in their careers.

Campus Traffic

THE McGill Campus is fortunately situated. At the foot of Mount Royal it is pleasantly secluded from the hubbub of the nearby commercial centre of the city. While all around is the noise, excitement and speed of a panicky business world, the campus was and might still be a haven of retreat.

"Nestling so peaceful and calm 'neath the hill' our campus is now confronted with a new danger. Cars dart to and fro, exceeding speed limits, splashing mud on pedestrians, and often showing little regard for the traffic regulations issued by university authorities at the beginning of the season. Misadventures proceeding from the Library are especially brought back to shocking reality by cars speeding around the nearby curve. Accidents have so far been avoided, but their sobering lesson should not be necessary to make us realize the desirability of observing University traffic regulations.

The Students' Directory

ONE of the publications of great benefit and service to the student body is the Students' Directory which will appear shortly. Naturally it requires the co-operation of the students in checking their addresses and telephone numbers and those especially who have had any change in these should immediately make the necessary corrections at the Registrar's Office.

Music

FEATURE A MUSIC

Paul de Marly

PAUL DE MARLY gave the second of the Saturday afternoon recitals at Tudor Hall with a rather uniform program of classical numbers, played however with highly varying results. His Chopin as always, was a model. His response to the music of this French composer put the latter's efforts foremost, and extracted the utmost in melody, in harmony—in general interest.

Some Schumann numbers in the first half of the program were played with studied care, while Liven's "Sing a Song of Sixpence" though more of a trifle, lacked little to equal this. Rubinstein's Etude in F Major and the one encore of the afternoon gave most indication of the pianist's technical equipment. The encore was a pianistic elaboration of Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz", sounding reminiscently very much like the arrangements that were popular in the days of piano-accompanied "salons", but very pleasant as a concert piece, with commendable arpeggios, chords, and the rest of the musician's bag of tricks.

The "Moonlight" sonata was included in the afternoon's offerings, but it appears that Beethoven is not welcome in this city. The performance was not one of an inspired work by a divine composer. The opening movement, marked "adagio sostenuto" lacked sufficient smoothness; "allegretto" could have found improvement in more careful handling while the last movement was too bombastic. The sonata ended on a good note, but before that was reached, there was much confusion of themes and of developments, making the music inconsequential where it is thoroughly straightforward. The Bach Choral Prelude in G minor began the program, and was given a good clear handling.

Montreal Orchestra

IN ONE sudden lurch, the Montreal Orchestra hit the top of its quality curve in its concert yesterday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre. How the transformation could be so quick, particularly in view of last week's symphonic performance is mysterious and astounding, but that fact remains. One hopes that one has misjudged the peak, and that this is but an encouraging step up the grade. The program must have been a good incentive to the attainment of such an excellent performance, being very musical and comparatively easy on both audience and musician: Brahms' "Academic Festival," Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Sini-gaglia's "Danza Piemontese," and Saint-Saens' "Suite Algérienne."

The excellent gusto of the "Academic Festival" played fully and with all the sonority it deserves introduced the very melodic and popular Dvorak symphony. This work was given a rare performance. The smooth facility with which themes were picked out, developed by the orchestra as much as by the composer, and carried to obvious and correct climaxes stood out with a boldness that is generally associated with organizations of very much longer standing than the Montreal Orchestra. Every bar of the music was made logical, was given brilliance and life; tone, volume, and playing harmonized consistently; it all spoke of a very clear and able reading by the conductor, Mr. Clarke. Even the orchestra's usual weaknesses, uncertain winds, and violins that are not always completely co-ordinated, were reduced to a minimum.

Gently rhythmic, with pleasant folk-tune themes, the "Danza Piemontese" brought forth much beautiful tonal phrasing from the orchestra. The last number of the program, the "Suite Algérienne" was hardly any different in this respect. More in the nature of program music, it maintained the rich color of instrumental grouping that is conventionally associated with the near Orient. The Marche Militaire Française movement, slightly in contrast to the first portions, was handled very boldly by all instruments, and with good bombastic effects.

The audience and the printed program deserve notes. The former, encouragingly larger than the first week were so well behaved as not to interrupt the tenseness of the music between movements. The program itself should be of fine assistance to the greater part of the audience that is interested in what it hears but who would wish to learn some of the more intimate details concerning the music. Mr. R. de H. Tupper's program notes are pointed and precise, and instructive to all grades of musical enthusiasts. This week, an article on "How the Orchestra came into existence" repeats the popular notions, with the exclusion of some mention of the real founders. If the Orchestra maintains yesterday's standards in its more serious programs, it need not worry about its past, and will be able to look forward hopefully to the future.

Greta Stueckgold

GRETA STUECKGOLD, tall, elegant, a soprano with a well modulated voice, gave a most interesting song recital last night at the Imperial Theatre. Her songs were divided into groups of French, English, German and Italian, and of the four, the German were by far the best.

Miss Stueckgold has a very simple way of offering her songs, a way which gives each of them more beauty and appeal, and which apparently does away with intricate and difficult techniques. Of course this is not quite so. Her facilities are well studied and permits of the utmost control of all the niceties of tone and volume. It is only when the singer attempted some of the exceptional difficulties of the vocal art that any note of pedanticism crept into her efforts.

The first group of songs of the program did not pay full tribute to the soprano. Her voice did not carry as effectively as later offerings showed it capable of doing. In the second group, "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's "Louise" gave Miss Stueckgold her real start. Though slightly strained in the upper register, her mellow voice suited this song admirably, giving it fine dramatic value and richness of tone. A Brahms encore received good spirit. The third group, containing selections by Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss were alternately passionate, jolly, dramatic, and gay, and in each case, the soprano rose to the occasion and responded thoroughly to the demands of the music. A selection by Verdi, and encores by Wolfe, Schubert and others completed this excellent part of the evening's entertainment.

Edward Hart was the accompanying artist, and his work was commendable in that it was always in deference to the singer. A note of interest was the lack of any "piano interlude" a usual occurrence at a vocal recital. The void was in no way harm-

ful to the evening; the concert was as smooth as Miss Stueckgold's voice, and no-one can take exception to that.

Mme. Andreyev

MEMBERS of McGill will be interested to learn that Madame Helene Andreyev, the noted Russian mezzo-soprano, and wife of Dr. Andreyev, of the University, will be heard in a recital at Tudor Hall, on Thursday, the 9th of November, at 8.30 p.m.

This will be one of the last, if not the last, of Madame Andreyev's Montreal appearances, before her return to Europe. The programme will feature works by Grieg, Schumann and Medtner. The Schumann group, consisting of the cycle "Frauenleben un Liebe" (Life and Love of a Woman) is one of particular interest. Alfred Laliberté, distinguished Montreal musician, will accompany Madame Andreyev.

An Interview

Madge Kennedy

"What do I consider most important for success? A sense of humor." And Madge Kennedy smiled, one of those gracious gestures that have helped her to the position of the best comedienne on the New York stage. After that, it was easy to relax, easy to foresee a delightful interview.

"A sense of humor is one of the most fundamentally important things I know of," she chatted. "When I started my stage career, I played almost from instinct, which my later technical training served merely to enforce. Dramatic authors often start off in such deadly seriousness, bearing a crusade against life; their work only becomes great and human when they can develop this so important sense of humor. It has been the same in my work. For years I played farce, — empty things like 'Twin Beds'. Then I had the great fortune to create the heroine in Philip Barry's 'Paris Bound'. I enjoyed that part, for the heroine was a real woman, but if only she could have laughed a little! After all, so much of life borders on the tragic and the comic, which seem to me almost indistinguishable, so closely are they intermingled."

And this, Miss Kennedy admitted, was why she loved the part of Amanda, which she plays in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" at His Majesty's this week. "Amanda is not at all a superficial, frivolous person, and I have tried to bring out those underlying qualities I see so clearly in her, — her grand comedy, her balance on everything."

"Do you find it easy to play, Miss Kennedy?" "No!" she laughed. "That is a very great fallacy. I know of nothing harder to do than to keep a straight face when people are laughing at you or with you."

"Then you don't entirely subject your consciousness to that of the part?"

"I don't believe one ever can. If the actor lets himself go entirely, the audience does not understand his ridiculous action; but if the actor holds himself too much to his technique, his performance is nothing but an exhibition of acquired mechanical tricks. I feel the emotion the action demands, but am always conscious of what is coming next."

"Mr. Coward? He is the only person I know who has the courage to do exactly what he wants. He is extremely serious, and I think wise to place a high value on his artistic integrity."

—H.W.A.

REVIEWS

Palace

If one is to judge by this week's program, "Buy Empire Goods" seems to be the new slogan adopted by the management of the Palace. The Life of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, depicting scenes during his life at home and travels abroad, reminds one of a travelogue through the civilised and not-so-civilised world, seen through the eyes of a perennial globe-trotter. At times, the film seems merely a series of news-reels; however, the interest of the picture cannot be denied. — The comedy, as produced in Elstree, compares rather favorably with the Hollywood type. "Orders Is Orders", a Britisher's idea of how Hollywood directors go about making comedies, is decidedly humorous, and quite a relief from some of the later American comedies. Cyril Maude, as the colonel of the barracks which serves as the locale of the picture, turns in an excellent performance, bombastic, imperious, pompous, or meek, as the part calls. Charlotte Greenwood, of Flying High fame, and Jimmie Gleason are both well cast, as the directors of an American film company invading the barracks. Gleason plays the part of the American director who is always changing his mind; Charlotte Greenwood, as his assistant, is as bolsterous and happy-go-lucky as ever. On the whole, the picture is a creditable production. Several shorts, also British, but not so praiseworthy, conclude the program.

—L.K.

Loew's

Loew's Theatre stage a comeback this week with Dave Apollon and his Surprises of 1933 on the stage. Supported by a clever cast he provides excellent entertainment, with his string orchestra, Nora Williams the whistling singer, Jean Ruth, and Gail a first class dancing trio, and Paul Nolan, the juggler well known to audiences here. There is straight action from rise to fall of the curtain, with no dead moments.

The feature picture, "One Man's Journey," with Lionel Barrymore is not much above the usual Hollywoodia. Without the talents of Barrymore, and May Robson, the film would have been merely mediocre. A comedy and "Screen Sou-venirs" provide good comedy. In all the show is well worth seeing merely on the merits of Dave Apollon.

—R.A.C.D.

Princess

Walter Winchell, the prime columnist of our so-called civilization, has tried his hand at a movie scenario which has found its way to the screen under the title of "Broadway Thru A Key-hole". Abetted by the publicity which attended the Winchell-Jolson farces, the picture which is the attraction at the Princess Theatre this week, ought to be a great success, which it certainly would not obtain on its own merits. It is merely a better than the average picture. The feature which presents a typical Broadway version of the "eternal triangle" is noteworthy mainly for the chorus-girls, the singing (particularly "My Past, Present and Future"

a good number) and the dialogue, which is certainly racy. The plot is trite and the acting worse, but it does entertain, and that is about the only thing we can usually expect from Hollywood.

The second feature, "As The Devil Commands," is slightly better than the usual second picture, but is chock-full of the good old melodrama.

—M. W. B.

Capitol

Mae West is continuing for a second week in "I'm No Angel," at the Capitol Theatre.

Cinema de Paris

One of the most simple and poignant tragedies in life is the realization of the march of Time. When Fabrice, in "Les Altes Brises" recognizes that it is his son who has become his rival in the love of a young girl, there is a scene of tragic intensity that France's great actor, Victor Francen, makes unbearably effective. To the very directness of the problem and the honesty with which it is approached must be attributed the popularity that has caused the film to be continued for another week. Beautifully acted, imaginatively photographed, the film cannot but interest the most exacting of audiences. France's best contribution to the local screens.

—H. W. A.

Three Teams Tied

In Intercollegiate

Queen's attempted to capitalize on the Redmen's shorthandedness but brilliant defensive play by Don Young broke up two beautiful passes that looked good and seemed an end run for a loss with a crashing tackle. Laurie Byrne ably looked after kicking duties while Westman was serving time and played safe on catches, taking no chances until his blonde cohort could get back into the fray. Bud Drury replaced Hornig and immediately ripped through to block Wing's kick which was recovered by McGill on Queen's 37-yard stripe. Westman returned to the game and on the first play booted another of his long ones to the deadline, the ball traveling approximately 60 yards and dropping a foot back of the deadline. Wing's kick was taken on the Queen's 50-yard line and from there Westman kicked 68 yards into touch on Queen's one yard marker. Hamlin made eight yards on a plunge but Wing was forced to kick, McGill getting possession on their opponents' 35. Once again "Westy" applied his talented boot. Wing took the kick behind his line and was about to fall across with Degnan hanging to his ankles when Don Young raced onto the scene and hurled through the air to knock Wing back across for another point in addition to knocking both himself and Wing out momentarily.

Shaughnessy's Major Score
Bud Drury held the next two plays for no gain and on the third the Red wave engulfed the Kingstonians' front rank to block the kick, the ball bounding back behind Queen's line. Frankie Shaughnessy outfooted the pack and fell on it for a touchdown which clinched the argument. Just to show that his previous efforts were no flukes he kicked the extra point from placement to wind up the afternoon's scoring activities.
Queen's tried desperately long forward passes and equally desperate on-side kicks to no avail in the final stanza. Westman's kicking and the

Redmen Too Good
McGill was "on" with a vengeance on Saturday. Every member of the squad was in the thick of the battle from start to finish. Led by Don Young, they smeared runners and blocked passes to perfection. Wallie Markham, who replaced "Slip" Gilbert right at the start when the latter was injured was right at home in his new position on the half line. His plunging was the best shown all afternoon and he repeatedly picked holes in the opposing line for big gains. His speed and drive made him a hard man to bring down and he found little difficulty in making his wide bucks extremely effective. On the secondary defence he was a tower of strength with his hard tackling and sure hands.

"Bob Freeman didn't make an error all afternoon in his difficult centre position while McMorran and Stockwell flanked him perfectly. Time after time they pulled down Zvonkin, Gorman, and Hamlin for no gains and they even found themselves able to aid the downfield brigade in bringing down Queen's catchers. Hornig, Letourneau and Drury outplayed their rivals coming and going in their middle positions and were largely responsible for the large number of kicks that were blocked. Degnan and Kruskowski patrolled their end zones faultlessly, ably backed up by Carsley, Craig, Olker and Shaughnessy. Olker shifted from his quarterback post to outside and was equally effective there. Laurie Byrne travelled thirty minutes on the half line and turned in another steady and consistent game, rising to great heights to pull his team out of difficulty when they were short handed.

brilliant defensive play of Young and the whole team nullified all their efforts. Curly Krug again was the only one who could make any real gain, making a clever 40-yard run along the sideline until Charlie Letourneau laid him low with a terrific tackle.

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(continued on page three)



Mr. Picobac Shakes Hands with Montreal

"It's a mild... cool... sweet smoke," said Mr. Picobac, of Essex County, on his arrival in Montreal.

With a graceful sweep of his left hand he passed his business card to the door man of the Windsor Hotel. "Any reservation, Mr. Picobac?" enquired the Major Domo, politely.

"No reservations whatever," returned Mr. Picobac, firmly. "I make the statement without strings or equivocation. Picobac is the pick of Canada's Burley Crop," grown in sunny southern Ontario.

"Let me take your grip," suggested the Major Domo.

"Put it there, brother," replied Mr. Picobac, heartily, extending his right hand in the free fraternity of good fellowship.

Mr. Picobac, having shaken hands on the front steps, proceeded to register at the desk, preliminary to pursuing enquiries into smoking conditions in Montreal. Watch for his reports. Meanwhile try Picobac. You'll enjoy it.

—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.

Good for making cigarettes, too.

Handy pocket tin, 15c

Price of 1/2 lb. Tins Now Reduced from 75c to 60c.

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE"

Picobac
A PERFECT TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.

Have You Tried The Meals

at the

McGILL SANDWICH SHOP

545 Milton Street

Full Course 30c and 35c

Served daily from 11.45 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

WORLD-WIDE

THE agencies of the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA encircle the globe. Active branch organizations are maintained on five continents, in 40 countries and in 40 states of the United States of America.

Policies in force number more than a million. Insurances in force approximate Three Billions of Dollars.

The international character of the Company provides unique facilities for the service of its clients, in whatever part of the world they may reside.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE

MONTREAL

TODAY'S MENUS



McGILL UNION

LUNCH

35c

Vermicelli Soup
Roast Leg of Lamb
Roast Leg of Pork
Breaded Veal Chop
Grilled Country Sausage
Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage or Beans
Hay Bale
Lemon Pie
Raisin and Apple Tart
Bananas with Cream
Ice Cream
Coffee

Tea

25c.

Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee or Milk

DINNER

45c

Vegetable Soup
Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy
Stuffed Pork Fillet, Apple Jelly
Club Steak
Roast or Mashed Potatoes.
Green Peas or Mashed Turnips
Chocolate Layer Cake
Apple Pie a la mode
Pineapple Circle
Strawberry Bavarian Cream
Ice Cream
Tea
Coffee
Milk

Sawbones Beat Commercial Rugbyists In Easy Game 28-8

Commerce Defeated By Medicine Squad In Decisive Manner

Grover And Hutchinson Brilliant In One Sided Victory

FINAL SCORE 28-8

SPECTACULAR forward passing by Grover and Hutchinson and outstanding line plunging by Hughes and McArthur gave the undefeated Medicine machine a 28-8 decision over a game and fighting Commercial squad in their inter-faculty rugby fixture, Friday afternoon.

Right from the starting whistle Medicine began an onslaught which, though frequently held in check by the hard working Commerce machine,

Football Standing				
	W.	L.	F.	A. Pts.
McGill	3	2	37	25 6
Queen's	3	2	29	42 6
Varsity	3	2	59	38 6
Western	1	4	34	64 2

was not to let up until five touchdowns had been driven over the opposing line. MacArthur started the scoring by plunging over the line early in the first quarter while Grover came through with a convert. A 25 yard pass by Grover was neatly bundled in by Hutchinson on the Commerce 6 yard line to pave the way for the second touchdown of the game, this time being made by Grover on a smashing line plunge.

Commerce Stages Comeback

Playing one man short as a result of Gilmeister being forced to leave the game with a knee injury, Commerce staged a remarkable comeback. Driving the big blue team deep into its own territory, they crashed through the blue line to block a kick which Joedicks scooped up to gallop 20 yards for the only Commerce touchdown of the game. Fighting desperately to tie up the game, Dudson, McDuff and Findlay plunged for consistent gains for the Commercial but were unable to break away for a score.

The Medicos came back with renewed effort in the third quarter, stopped the businessmen's onslaught, and drove them down to their own 15 yard line before being forced to kick. Returning the kick from behind the line, Findlay made a weak attempt at averting the danger but Hutchinson skirted the end on the next down and crossed the line for Medicine's third major score of the afternoon. Grover missed the convert.

Hope Gets Placement
Commerce recovered possession of the ball on Medicine's 8 yard line when Thom jumped on the ball after the receiver had fumbled Joedicks' long kick. Two line plunges having failed to dent the opposing line Hope placed a pretty placement between the uprights for the final Commerce score of the day.

It was following this that Medicine released a crushing attack that drove the businessmen into the mud and gave the Medicos their lopsided score. Plunges by Hughes and Hutchinson drove the ball to the Commerce 3 yard line to be carried over by MacArthur. A 40 yard forward from Hutchinson to Grover paved the way for the final touchdown by Grover and earned the distinction of being the most spectacular play of a hard-fought battle.

Three Teams Tied In Intercollegiate

(continued from page two)

Queen's on the other hand couldn't get going. Their offense failed miserably to make any real gains. Wing did a good job of his kicking assignment but the poor protection given him spoiled his efforts time after time. Krug did a good job on the half line but Zvonkin, Gorman and others of the famed ground attack looked bad.

McGill: Young, fly, wing; Krukowski, Degan, outside; Hornig, Letourneau, middle; Stockwell, McMorran, inside; Olker, quarter; Freeman, snap; Westman, Byrne, Gilbert, halves; Carsley, Drury, Markham, Craig, Richert, McLernon, Shaughnessy.

Queen's: Hamlin, fly, wing; Glass, Earle, outside; Gorman, Zvonkin, middle; Weir, Miller, inside; McIntosh, quarter; Koetuk, snap; Ralph, Krug, Wing, halves; Foeve, McNichol, Waugh, D.; Waugh, F.; Dargavel, Davis, Dafeo, Jones.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period
1-Queen's, rouge (Wing) 1
2-McGill, rouge (Westman) 1

Second period
3-McGill, placement (Shaughnessy) 3
4-McGill, dead line kick (Shaughnessy) 1
5-McGill, placement (Shaughnessy) 3

6-McGill, rouge (Westman) 1
Third Period
7-McGill, dead line kick (Westman) 1
8-McGill, rouge (Westman) 1
9-McGill, touch (Shaughnessy) 5
10-McGill, convert (Shaughnessy) 1

Fourth Period

No score.

Score by Periods

McGill 1 8 8 0-17
Queen's 1 0 0 0-1

Dr. Bell Outlines Fundamentals For R. V. C. Hockeyists

THE first R.V.C. hockey meeting of the season was held Friday afternoon. Dr. Bobby Bell, coach of the men's Senior team and Ken Farmer, coach of the girls' team were guest speakers. Over forty girls attended the meeting, which was of particular interest to all who intend to play hockey this winter.

Edith Walbridge introduced Dr. Bell who gave a pointed talk on the rules and fundamentals of the game. Dr. Bell illustrated his address with diagrams on the board. Coach Ken Farmer stressed the need of enthusiasm, and advised the girls to get as much skating practice as possible.

Practices Start Nov. 15
Hockey practices will start on Wednesday, November 15, and will be held at the Mt. Royal Arena. The practice hour is from two to three and players are urged to get out on time so that they may take full advantage of the period on the ice.

CO-EDS CAPERS

By Maggie ARCHERY

Fair practitioners of the Robin Hood art have at long last finished their tournament, with Cynthia Bazin, last year's champ, emerging triumphant. With a total score of 158 and 30 hits out of 54, she carried off the silver arrow for the second time, with some 30 points improvement over her last year's score. She will defend her indoor championship in the spring.

The runner-up was Barbara MacPherson, M.S.P.E. IV, her score totaling 107, with 23 hits. Gwen Russell scored third, making 94 points, and piercing the bull's-eye 28 times.

The Competition followed in the footsteps of last year's, with 18 arrows at each of 50, 40, and 30 yards.

Incidentally, newcomers to the sport show promise, and the spring tourney is likely to be one of keen competition.

BASKETBALL

Opening the basketball season, last Thursday, 18 aspirants turned out for cage practice. This week, Miss Slack will inspect the classes for promising material for the Thursday class.

Guards especially are in demand. Formerly, guards were restricted in that they were allowed to place their hands only on the plane in line with the body. Under the new ruling, the hands may be placed in front of the body as well. The loss of this restriction although allowing the guards greater freedom is confusing to old timers. They have become so used to the old way that they find it difficult to change. This point will be drilled on extensively.

TENNIS

Semi-finals of the tennis tournament have been played, the finalists being W. Chisolm, victor over R. Tait by the score of 6-0, 6-2; and B. Brockfield, who defeated K. Kirby 6-3, 6-4.

Soccer Notice

Will the following men please be on hand Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. for a practice game. The team to represent McGill against the High School Eleven will be picked as an outcome of this game. Any others, besides those listed below, who are interested in turning up are invited to do so; everyone who turns out is promised an opportunity of displaying his wares.

Swift, Poch, Kelloway, Lowe, Garber, Smart, Goodfellow, Simpson, Janikun, Ross, Luxton, Andrews, Stewart, Bishop, Rivett, Black, Doubillet, Machin, Sygden, Feltner, Lynn, Gambel, Wilton, Hodgson, Morgan, Candlish, Denny and any others interested.

Play Awhile

After Work is Done and You will find the work easier.

Central Y. M. C. A.

5 Min. from the University. Has the facilities you need. HANDBALL COURTS, Large Gym., Indoor Track, Beautiful Swimming Pool, etc.

Open 9 a.m.—10.30 p.m. daily.

Gym. classes at convenient hours.

Fee for School Year \$7.25

1441 Drummond St. MAR. 8331

Harriers Prepare For Intercollegiate Race Next Saturday

Dunlop Trophy To Be Contested Following Week

GOODE SETS RECORD

INTERCOLLEGIATE track activities will be brought to a close next Saturday with the running of the annual harrier race. This year the race is being run over the McGill course and McGill, R. M. C., Ontario Agriculture College, and Toronto have already listed entries, with Queen's a doubtful starter. McGill is the defending champion as a result of last year's brilliant victory, when four of the McGill men were among the first six to cross the finish line.

On Saturday a trial race for the purpose of choosing the McGill team was held. This was won by Jeff Goode winner of last year's intercollegiate race. Goode covered the five and a half miles in the record breaking time of 30 minutes and 45 seconds. Clarrick Frankton, captain of the team, Crowley, Peck, a member of last year's team, and Frank Campbell, finished in the order named, and with Goode, will make up the intercollegiate team. These men are all excellent harrier racers and should more than hold their own next Saturday. The course which the runners will take starts at the Stadium, goes up the mountain to the park slide, and along the bridge path to Park Avenue, then back to the finish line at the Stadium.

Seek Dunlop Trophy

On November 18, the Dunlop trophy race sponsored by the North Branch Y is being run. McGill has won the trophy three years in succession and plans to enter a team again this year. Last year two McGill men, Stote and Frankton ran first and second. Frankton holds the record for the race, when he won it several years ago while running under M.A.A.A. colours. With McGill men in top form, the red team should be a strong contender for the trophy.

SPORTS NOTICES

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5.00 p.m. at the Montreal High School gym on University St. All interested are urged to turn out. Bring your own equipment.

GYM CLASS

Gym practice hours have been announced as Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Coach Hay Finlay will be in charge and newcomers are invited to turn out.

WATER POLOISTS

Will all members of the McGill Water Polo teams who have taken locker keys from the Knights of Columbus locker room by mistake, please return them as soon as possible.

FENCING

Would all fencers bear in mind that the equipment available will be distributed this afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp. Those who intend to turn out and have not done so as yet, are asked to do so.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

There will be practices daily except Saturday at the Forum. They will start at 1.30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays they will get under way at 2 o'clock.

(30)

For energy



the popular choice of the majority of Canadians

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Varsity Soccerites Take Championship By Beating R. M. C.

TORONTO Varsity's Soccer XI annexed the intercollegiate championship over the week-end by virtue of their crushing 10-1 victory over R.M.C.'s hapless squad of soccerites. The game was played on the Soldiers' stamping ground in Kingston, where, under ideal weather conditions, Varsity's finished players swamped the Cadets. Their superior playing was in evidence from whistle to whistle, Davidson playing a whale of a game and accounting for some four of the Blue's defeat.

A meeting of the soccer representatives from the three contesting teams was held and election of officers resulted in Johnny Nolan's presidency, and Carbett of Varsity was chosen for Secretary. The meeting went on record as being dissatisfied with the way the championship was declared, each team playing only two games.

Want Home Series

It was suggested that home and home series be played, but nothing in this direction could be done until the Athletic Boards of the competing colleges ratified this. In the case of a tie, as in the game played at Toronto, two ten minute periods will be played in future games.

Trouncing The Tricolor

WHAT a day for the Shaughnessy family. Frank Shaughnessy Sr. saw his carefully planned attack carried out to perfection by a well drilled team with the result that he still has a championship contender under his wing. Frank Shaughnessy Jr. covered himself with glory once again with his devastating play. His first placement kick took a big load off his grey-haired Dad's mind while his further contributions were much appreciated. Ray Shaughnessy distinguished himself and added further glory to the house of Shaughnessy with his great kicking in the Loyola-Bishop's game. He added seven points to Loyola's total with a field goal, two rouges and a touch-in-goal. Laurie Shaughnessy also figured in Loyola's win.

Herbie Westman played a whale of a game. He took a terrific amount of punishment and came through smiling. His kicking and passing as well as his general all-round play were a real treat. Once again he averaged approximately 50 yards with his kicks.

THE return of Captain Don Young to the game after his long lay-off was a big help to McGill. Time after time Don was on the spot to break up passes and pull down end runs besides directing the team with his old time skill. His long dive to force Wing back across the line made the fans gasp as well as making one Johnny Wing draw a couple of extra breaths.

Wallie Markham lugged the ball for yards three times "Shag's" faith in his ability to fill Gilbert's shoes was justified to the fullest extent when the husky Commerce student was injected into the play.

THE Three little pigs provided an interesting half-time diversion. They certainly dropped the big bad Queen's wolf with a thud.

The slugfest that was carried on

Varsity's Win Over Breen's Mustangs Creates Triple Tie

Ward And Hutchinson Star With Two Touchdowns Each

FINAL SCORE 22-14

WARREN STEVENS' BLUE footballers had their hands full when they tackled Joe Breen's tough Mustangs and threw them for a 22-14 loss sewing up the old intercollegiate race into a three cornered tie, leaving the Mustangs firmly embedded in cellar position with two points.

The game was all Varsity's from whistle to quarter, the score standing at 6-0 for the Blue. Second quarter saw the Londoners gain two points. The hectic third period was open warfare and spectators were treated to a 25 point orgy, score standing at 19-14 for Varsity. Sinclair finished the day off with three rouges.

Hectic Third Period

The feature of the game was the hectic third period. Hutchinson and Ward each scored two touchdowns, while Sherk and Arnup each booted two points. Sinclair added one in this period. Ward scored 12 points for the Mustangs in all.

Varsity set the pace in the opening frame garnering a safety touch through Ward, the Mustang fumbling then carrying it over. Arnup took up the torch and raised the score to 5-0 with a well-planned, and, well-executed placement. Sinclair finding himself booted a rouge to Sherk who was downed.

Virtual Scoring Orgy

Western monopolized the scoring in the second frame with two deadline kicks off the boot of Sherk. The third frame was murder plain and simple. Varsity set her machine going first and ran a forward pass from Arnup to Henderson, the latter scampering over the deadline. Arnup converted. Henderson duplicated his effort minutes later when he scooped up a Western fumble and capitalized with a touchdown. Arnup again converted.

Then things went Breeny for a while. Western threw their force into the Varsity line and ran the ball up to the two yard line. Ward went over for a touchdown with half a dozen Blue tacklers hanging on to him at all angles. Sherk converted. Ward did the trick again shortly after and Sherk booted the successful convert, bringing the score up to 18-14 for Varsity. Sinclair booted a rouge for Varsity to end the quarter. Sinclair booted three rouges for Varsity to end play.

Intermittently throughout the contest left a lot of hard feelings. Weir's openly dirty tactics drew him a loud "boo" when Ted Reeve finally took him out in the final minutes.

TOM RICHERT got into the game again for the first time since the last Queen's struggle. He took Westman's place in the deing moments and found time to show the fans that he is no mean, kicker himself, despite the fact that his ailing ankle is still on the mend.

CHARLES ULYSSES LETOURNEAU, alias the Tiger, played a sluggy game. "Go git 'im Tiger" yelled one fan as Weir got tough. "Throw a brick at 'im," all of which he did virtually if not literally. (Charley, T.I.G. gave me the nom de plume).

Badminton Club
The McGill Badminton Club, dormant for the past season, revived at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the Union reading room. The outgoing president stated that acceptable quarters had been located in a prominent club, close to the University and it was decided that should a sufficient number of players be found arrangements would be made to play there. A further meeting will be held today at 5.00 p.m. in the Union when all interested in the game are asked to present themselves. Definite arrangements will be announced.

BARBER SHOP

Remi Gour, Prop.
2019 McGill College Ave.
Ladies and Gentlemen
Best of service always assured.
SHOE SHINE
HAIR CUT 25 Cts.



PEACE BEYOND PRICE

Peace of mind, like the quiet of a moonlit lake, is beyond price. It belongs to those who are protected against emergency. An adequate Savings Account gives this protection; it provides a reserve of ready cash, accumulating at compound interest.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



LET'S GO!

Krausmann's One Dollar DINNER or SUPPER
7-9 p.m. — 11 p.m. to closing with

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING
NO COVER CHARGE
KRAUSMANN'S LORRAINE CAFE
1187 PHILLIPS SQUARE
"Famous For Food"
For Reservations — LA. 4402 — For Reservations

McGILL STUDENTS Gurd's

BE SURE TO ASK FOR Dry Ginger Ale
Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

McGILL-VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME IN TORONTO and RE-UNION STAG DINNER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

Will you be on hand to see the Red Team in battle array on November 11th? We are making it possible for you to have a seat where you will be with all the other McGill supporters.

Tickets may be obtained through the Secretary, Mr. E. G. McCracken, Sci. 24.

PRICES: COVERED STAND, \$2.00. OPEN STAND, \$1.50. (Cash in Advance)

The annual reunion STAG DINNER will be held after the game (at 7.30 p.m.) at Royal York Hotel, and every alumnus of Old McGill is expected to come. DR. C. F. MARTIN, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, has graciously consented to be present as our guest, and will be our principal speaker. PLEASE TELL US WHETHER YOU CAN COME (See form below). *

PLEASE USE THIS FORM WITHOUT DELAY as we have to make plans for the dinner. The number of Football tickets allotted to us is limited.

M. E. G. McCracken (Phone: ELgin 8264)
c-o Sangar Co. Ltd.,
183 George Street
Toronto (2), Ont.

Re McGILL-VARSITY
Game in Toronto
November 11, 1933

I am sending you, AS SECRETARY OF THE McGILL SOCIETY OF TORONTO, enclosed cheque or for \$..... for seats in the stand.

(Covered stand, \$2.00 each. Open stand, \$1.50 each).

Add 15c for registered mailing charges, and 15c for bank exchange unless cheque is drawn on Toronto funds.

(NO SEATS WILL BE RESERVED WITHOUT CASH IN ADVANCE)
(NO TICKETS HELD AFTER 11 A.M. SATURDAY)

Blue Annexes Title Forces Opposed To By Taking Queen's Democracy Viewed

Varsity Rugby Squad Downs Tricolor By 6-0 Score

WANDERERS VICTORS

Varsity's stronger, heavier rugby XV ran riot over the Tricolor's representatives in Kingston and squashed the latter's championship hopes by a 6-0 score, claiming the crown for the first time in seven years. McGill has always held a monopoly on the Rugby crown, but their best attempt this year was to tie the Blue and bow to the Tricolor. For their first year in rugby, Queen's did not do badly by themselves by any means.

The first score of the game came from Mac Lachie after 20 minutes of play. He put over a brilliant try. The convert was not successful. The second try came from Hillard of Varsity. The Blue pounced on the ball at Queen's 25 yard and ran it over the Tricolor's line. The Blue failed to convert. Queen's tightened their play in the remaining part of the game but were able to do nothing against the strong Toronto XV.

How To Wanderers
McGill's XV fell foul of the Wanderers' smart aggregation on the Campus on Saturday. The game was bitterly fought, but clean and fast. Final score stood at 15-5.

Lamb opened the day's scoring for the visitors when he took the ball out from a scrimmage and ran for a try which went unconverted. This was the only score in the first half of the game.

LAMB SCORES AGAIN
Lamb repeated his first attempt in taking the ball from scrum and running the field for the second try. This, too, went unconverted. The third try came on a kick from Lamb to Small who went over for an unconverted try. The Redmen tightened their play and Gascoigne drove his way over the Wanderers' line for a try which Butterfield converted in expert fashion. The visitors completed the day's scoring by a try engineered by Haslett on a solo play. Black scored a splendid penalty kick just before play ended. Wakefield and Romans turned in good accounts of themselves. Lamb, Haslett and Fleming were good for the Wanderers.

Line-up: Given
The teams:
Wanderers: Kane, Alexander, Captain, Davidson, Small and Lamb; Heath, and McIntyre; Haslett, Gwynne, Mitchell, Black, Fleming, Briggs, McLean, and Webster.

McGill: Wakefield; Romans, Gascoigne, Farrell, and Todd; Angus and Budden; Williams, Foster, Gildea, Hope, Stapleton, Mupiro, Cardwell, and Butterfield (Captain).
Referee: T. F. Brisbane.

Decline In Amateur Spirit Charged As Due To Executives

(continued from page one)
called "semi-professional" or commercial group. Being representatives of large organizations with strong commercial resources and with large numbers of employees they have been able to attract good attendance at their games, and hence they have increased their gate receipts. Rivalry between these teams has gathered in players of ability from other sources, and the good local players have also found their way into these firms.

Tickets Available

Alumni of McGill will have an opportunity to get seats for next Saturday's McGill-Varsity game in advance from Mr. E. McCracken, secretary of the McGill Society of Toronto.
After the game, Dean Martin of the faculty of Medicine will be the guest speaker at the annual Re-union Stag Dinner which will be held at the Royal York Hotel.
All those interested are urged to reserve their seats as soon as possible with Mr. McCracken in care of the Sangmo Co. Ltd., 183 George Street, Toronto.

As Now Prevailing

(continued from page one)
Action Necessary
In the words of the speaker: "Great Britain, no more than any other country, can escape social reform either through legislative or executive action, and while the vast majority of the people still prefer the former they demand an activist government." So, while other countries rapidly relinquish representative institutions, the English speaking countries—whose great contribution to the civilization of the world has been precisely this form of democracy—are likewise tempted.

This, according to Mr. Ratcliffe is a world of quick change. "For the moment the forces of the enemy are prevailing." We feel that in the long run liberty has the strength to triumph he continued, but if democracy is to weather the momentary onslaughts it must be revitalized and must inspire devotion and sacrifice.

Film's Importance Generally Ignored

(continued from page one)
day when the cinema plays so important a part in our daily life, Edel stressed the fact that the cinema is more than a means of entertainment. It is an art, involving a tremendous amount of technique, with photography, lighting, assembling and "cutting" of "shots" playing a far more important part in the success of a picture than we are apt to realize.

While the stage had the advantage of close contact between actor and greater opportunity with its photography of beautiful scenes, with the production of unusual effects by the use of photographic angles. The great medium of the cinema was visual. While good acting was desirable, the best picture should combine a minimum amount of dialogue with the smooth assembling of different scenes and "shots."

Foreign Films
As an example of this he told of a foreign film entitled "Bed and Sofa" which dealt with the problem of overcrowding. The picture begins by showing a tiny room in a basement where live three people; then it shifts to a huge empty public square, then to the vast limitless expanse of the sky.... and again back to the crowded basement. Not a word was spoken, yet it told the story far more eloquently than words.

The second example was a scene from "The Last of St. Petersburg." A war scene.... mud-filled trenches, soldiers looking at one another, bewilderment and questioning in their eyes; the scene shifts to the stock market in the capital, with the speculators scrambling wildly for gains; then it shifts back to the battlefield. Not a word of dialogue, yet it tells the story with zest.

Film Propaganda
The Soviets use the film propaganda purposes, acknowledging it frankly; the Americans also use it.... but much more subtly. Doctor Edel then wound up his address with the words that the film of the future will be quite different from that of today. "People have not yet realized its power."

Workshop Notice
Will each actor in each of the three workshop plays please bring his or her own Kleenex and cold cream to the Dress Rehearsal today.

Will Miss Borman and Messrs. Macgregor, Pineo and Johnson meet Mr. Stikeman in the Players' Club Room at 2:00 this afternoon.

WANTED
Enterprising college students who desire to earn pocket money doing easy work in spare hours. Apply Manager Kerry, His Majesty's Theatre. (26)

WANTED
An Elementary Zoology by Borradaile. Phone HA. 4795. (29)

WANTED
Wanted a copy of Greenfield and Babson's Industrial and Scientific French. Phone Atlantic 2933. (27)

NOTICES What's On

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Exams will be conducted hereafter on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3484 University St., from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. until further notice. (28)

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS
The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 6th 1933, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1934 should write this test and should give their names, before November 22nd, to the Registrar's Office and pay the examination fee of \$1.00 (28)

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
The executive council has decided to hold regular monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. The first of these will be held at the Union tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

The Hon. President, Dean Eve, will address the association. In addition, there will be a program and refreshments.

At this meeting the social committee will propose a program of social activities for the year. This is a matter of interest to all members of the association. (26)

ATTENTION R.V.C. '36
A design of the class pin is posted on the Notice-board in the common room in the Arts Building. Will anyone wishing to order one sign on the list below it and pay \$1.85 to Bill Gentlemen. (27)

M.W.S.A.A. RIFLE CLUB
An organization meeting of the Rifle Club will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. All those interested are asked to attend. (27)

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
The Newfoundland Club will hold its annual Smoker on Thursday night, November 9, in Strathcona Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Wilfred Templeman of the Biological Department. (30)

HISTORICAL CLUB
A meeting of the McGill Historical Club which is scheduled for Tuesday night will have its place and time announced in Tuesday's Daily. As previously announced, Mr. A. D. Dunton will be the speaker. His subject being "Hitler."

ALARM CLOCK
Subscriptions not in the hands of the business manager may be left for him at Strathcona Hall today. It is essential that all returns be made in order that names of subscribers may be placed on the mailing list without delay.

The Alarm Clock will be obtainable at the gates and at news stands Tuesday morning. (26)

PHILATELISTS ATTENTION
Will all those interested in forming a Stamp Club kindly leave a note in Locker 408, Arts Bldg., containing name, phone No., and hours during which you are free to attend a preliminary meeting. (25)

MEDICAL UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society will be held today at 8.00 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Medical Building.

Program:
1.—Business Meeting.
2.—Speaker: Dr. J. E. de Belle.
"The Doctor on the Witness Stand."
3.—Case Report.
4.—Refreshments. (25)

LABOUR CLUB
There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. (26)

4.15—Junior Debating League
8.00—Medical Undergraduate Society.
10.30—Graduate Broadcast.

TOMORROW
Graduate Students' Society.
McGill Labour Club.
Historical Club.

Lost and Found

LOST
In the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building, a green-covered German Book, "Waldenovellan," between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. (27)

LOST
Light brown Waterman pen and red Eversharp pencil in Medical Building or on a street outside the building. Finder please call MA. 6649.

A pair of eye-glasses on the grounds of the University. Finder kindly return same to the Secretary of the Law Faculty.

Elements of Trigonometry by S. L. Loney. Will finder please hand in to Bill Gentlemen.

FOUND
One ring with 1932 and initial on it. Found outside Biology Bldg. Apply to Joe, Superintendent of Biology Bldg.

One black leather notebook. Apply to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

A Parker fountain pen. Left at Daily office on Thursday night. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Two Gentlemen Of Verona

REHEARSALS—Week Nov. 6.
Mon. 3.00—Hecht, Novinger, Drew, Colby, Wilder, Alford, Shearer, Sherwood, (Wilson).

4.00—Sherwood, Wilder.
5.00—Alford, Shearer, Davidson, Wilson, Colby, Musicians.
Tues. 11.00—Wilson, Alford, Shearer, Sherwood.

2.00—Wilson.
3.00—Alford, Shearer, O'Brien, Chapman.

4.00—Wilder, Alford, Burns, Chapman.
7.00—Alford, Wilson, Musicians, Davidson, Shearer, Colby, Sherwood.

8.00—Colby, Wilder, Wilson, Burns, Sherwood, Alford.
Wed. 3.00—Burns, Chapman.

3.30—Chapman.
4.00—Chapman, O'Brien.

7.00—Shearer, Skinner, Davidson, O'Brien, Alford, Wilder.

8.00—Colby, Hecht, Novinger, Drew, Burns, Sherwood, Alford, Wilder, Shearer.

9.00—Sherwood, Alford, Wilder, Chapman, Burns.

10.00—Chapman, Alford, Burns, Colby, Wilder.

Thurs. 2.00—Shearer, Alford, O'Brien.
3.00—Alford, Wilder, Sherwood.

4.00—Davidson, Alford, Shearer, Colby, Wilson, Musicians.

7.00—Act I.
7.30—Act II.

8.00—Act III.
8.30—Act IV.
9.00—Act V.

Fri. 3.00—Colby, Harrison.
4.00—Wilder, Sherwood.

EVENING REHEARSALS
Week Nov. 13.

Tues. Acts I and II.

22. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 5th November, 1933: 2/Lt. J. R. Wait. Next for duty: Lieut. A. N. Harris.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 5th November, 1933: Corpl. S. A. Cobbett. Next for duty: Corpl. H. B. Hicks.

23. PARADES (I)
The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, on Saturday, 4th November, at 5.15 p.m. to embus for St. Andrews East for a week-end Scheme. DRESS: Marching Order with packs. NOTE: All ranks will note the change in time.

The "Instructions for the week-end Scheme" issued as Appendix to Contingent Order, Part I, No. 18, are amended in accordance with Appendix I to this Order, attached.

(II) The Contingent will parade at 3480 University Street at 7.50 p.m. on Thursday, 9th November, for training. DRESS: Drill Order. NOTE: Recruit classes are discontinued as of this date; recruits will in future fall in with their platoons or sections. Those recruits who have not as yet been passed out will be drilled separately after the roll has been called.

(III) The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, 11th November, in order to par-



Monday, 4.00 p.m.—Life of Jesus (Men and Women).
Wednesday, 1.00 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting.

TORONTO WEEK-END

Students planning to attend the game in Toronto next week-end are invited to the following meetings:

Saturday, November 11th, 7.30 p.m.—At the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street; address by J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, "Impressions of Germany as I saw it last summer" (followed by discussion).

Sunday, November 12th, 11 a.m.—Convocation Hall; University Service, under the S.C.M. and the Alumni Federation, conducted by President Cody. Address by Dr. John R. Mott, of New York. Admission by ticket. (Complimentary tickets may be obtained at Strathcona Hall while they last).

5.00 p.m.—Afternoon Tea at the Women's Union. Dr. Mott will lead discussion.

Players' Club

Rehearsals.
Schedule of rehearsals for this week follows:

Monday 2 p.m.—Act 2.
Tuesday 2 p.m.—Denton, MacGregor, 3 p.m.—Grier, Denton, MacGregor.

5 p.m.—Pyper.
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.—Act 1.
Thursday 2 p.m.—Act 2.

Friday 7.30 p.m.—Acts 2 and 3.
Executive.

There will be an important meeting of the executive at 4 p.m. today.

General Meeting.
There will be a general meeting of the Club on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. All members are expected to attend.

Studio Lecture.
The studio lecture this week will be on Thursday, not Friday. Mr. D. M. Legate will speak on "Art for Heaven's Sake."

Children's Plays

Rehearsals for Week of Nov. 6th-13th
Mon. 3.00—Sanborn, Ollmour, Macorquodale, Ferrigard, Campbell.

4.00—Ferrigard, Campbell, Macorquodale, Gilmour, Wilson, Sanborn.

Tues. 4.00—Macorquodale, Sherwood, Niven, Ferrigard, Macorquodale, Wilder, Campbell, Sherwood, Spratt, Alexopoulos.

Wed. 4.00—Sherwood, Sanborn, Gilmour, Macorquodale, Ferrigard, Wilder, Campbell, Spratt, Macorquodale.

Thurs. 4.00—Macorquodale, Sherwood, Sanborn, Cameron, Gilmour.

5.00—Macorquodale, Sherwood, Sanborn, Cameron, Gilmour.

Friday 4.00—Macdonald.
5.00—Ferrigard, Wilder, Campbell, Macorquodale, Gilmour, Wilson, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Sanborn.

Wed. Acts III, IV, and V.
Fri. Acts I, II, III, IV, V. Dress Rehearsal.

Sat. Acts I, II, III, IV, V. Dress Rehearsal.

C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Contingent Orders Part 1: 22-24

By Lieutenant Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding

Montreal, Thursday, 2nd November '33

22. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 5th November, 1933: 2/Lt. J. R. Wait. Next for duty: Lieut. A. N. Harris.

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(III) The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, 11th November, in order to par-

Officer in charge of Musketry will warn this detail in advance.
J. S. BRISBANE, Major & Adjutant.

NOTE: The Mess President wishes to draw attention of all ranks to the Dance being held in the Mess on Saturday night, 11th November, 1933.

APPENDIX 1

to Contingent Order, Part 1, No. 23
Delete up to and including: "1915 hours. Dinner"; and substitute: "1715 hours: Parade at Contingent HQ. 1730 hours: Buses leave for St. Andrews East. 2000 hours: Dinner."
J. S. BRISBANE, Major & Adjutant.

It's Surprising...

the carelessness of some people. Rings left on wash-stands. Important letters left lying about. Carelessness in business often has serious consequences. A Bank cannot afford it, but more than that, it knows its customers cannot afford it either. That is why we have thousands of customers making use of our Safety Deposit boxes. Ask any of our branches about them.

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THE EMERALD HOUSE

1015 Sherbrooke St. W.

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1 Single Room

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Rates very reasonable.

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FITZ. 2355 1479 ST. CATHERINE W.

McGill University Contingent

(148th Btn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

THESE CERTIFICATES QUALIFY CANDIDATES FOR THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT AND CAPTAIN.

RECRUITING OFFICE

OPEN DAILY

5.15 — 6.15

3480 University St.

Directory Names

There are no telephone numbers on record in the Registrar's Office for the following students. Unless the missing numbers are handed in immediately, they will not be included in the Students' Directory.

Alexopoulos, George A.
Argue, George H.
Barnard, James E.
Bellisle, Marguerite M.
Bell, Jerome B.
Bilsky, Sylvain
Boxer, Morce J.
Carmichael, William R.
Carter, Ernest C.
Cheng, Kee R.
Coveydu, Emma M.
Cox, Harold A.
Cram, Robert G.
Creighton, Marjorie E.
Cripps, Samuel
Dawson, Dudley B.
Deane, Norton A. W.
Doyle, William J.
Duckett, William A.
Eaglesham, Fergus C. F.
Finkel, Henry
Forbes, Gordon R.
Friedman, Reuben
Garden, Joseph M.
Gilbert, Gordon L.
Gishler, Paul E.
Gordon, William V.
Harrison, Joseph B.
Hearn, Lillian
Heiber, Sol P.
Henderson, James
Hicks, H. Brodie

Jordan, Albertan
Juzenko, Carl J.
Kent, Josephine I.
Kerr, John W.
Kingston, Edgar L.
Kinnear, Donald R.
Kitches, Samuel
Krieh, Douglas T.
Kucharsky, Maurice H.
Lawrence, William D.
Lead, Harry D.
Lee, William L. C.
Levisky, Nathan A.
Longman, Gerald M.
McBrayer, Margaret J.
MacDonald, O. C.
MacDuff, Robert
McGoun, Jean M.
MacGregor, Hugh D.
MacKay, Fergus S.
MacKay, Ian N.
McKinnon, Roona D.
McLean, Robert U.
MacLellan, A. D.
Macpherson, John
MacVicar, Roderick M.
Malloy, Connolly
Martin, Henry D.
Maxwell, Charles W. B.
Menzelsohn, David
Morgen, Ralph T.

Morris, Herbert E.
Morse, Marion C.
Mulligan, Marjorie M.
Mulligan, Wm. O.
Parent, Jean C.
Parkovnick, Samuel
Phillips, Robert W.
Pope, Vernon A.
Price, Frederick W.
Proctor, Marian E.
Quinn, Robert W.
Ramsay, Alex. W.
Randolph, Moses
Rauch, Joseph
Richard, Thomas H.
Rivard, Robert F.
Robitaille, Joseph
Roxburgh, Wm. H.
Rudy, Abe
Schuyder, Max
Scoggan, Homer J.
Scott, Wm. J.
Seely, Marg